LEAVES END ON YOUR CIGAR

Invention of Brooklyn Man That Possibly May Add Greatly to Comfort of Man Who Smokes.

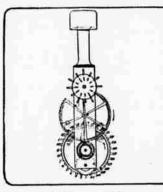
There is a possibility that before long the smoker will not have to cut or bite the end off his eigar, says the New York Times. A patent has just been awarded to a Brooklyn man on a device which inserts close to the end of the cigar which goes in the mouth an aluminum spring about a Laif inch long. This spring is inserted diagonally and the coils are said to force the filler tobacco apart so that the cigar draws much better than when the end is cut off. This spring is le't in the cigar while it is being smoked. It is said to be especially useful in "short tiller" cigars and to stop smokers from chewin; on them to get a better draft. It is contended that cigar to equipped are more san-Itary than others in that it does away with t' ; need of using public cutters in the stores. Neither will the wrapper clow the tendency to unroll that common in some cigars after the end has been removed. The inventer of the machine claims that it will perforate and insert springs in 10,000 cigars a day and will requi : only one operative to do the work. The commercial value is said to depend on the willingness of the smoker to pay a little more for these cigars to offset the additional expense incurred by the manufacturer.

DATING MACHINE FOR BANKS

Apparatus, Invented by Kansas Man Has Wheels for Stamping Years, Months and Days of Month.

The Scientific American in describ ing a dating machine, invented by E E. Gregory of Central City, Kan.,

Mr. Gregory's invention relates to dating machines, particularly for use in banks, real estate and loan offices. and more particularly to an apparatus



Dating Machine

embodying stamping wheels for the years, months, and days of the month, baving means for advancing a predetermined number of days through single actuation of a certain portion of the machine for this purpose.

Monument to Schiaparelli. The king of Italy has given his sanction to the movement to erect a monument by popular subscription to the memory of the late Prof. Glovann Schiaparelli, the distinguished astronomer. It is proposed to erect a monument to him at his birthplace, Savigliano, in Piedmont, and to place a memorial tablet in the Brera palace at Milan. He was connected with the observatory of Brera for 40 years, most of that time as a director. To the world at large Schiaparelli was chiefly famous for his discovery of the so-called "canals" of Mars in 1877.



The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces.

A "feathering propeller" has been

made for dirigibles. Geneva is building a natural history

museum at a cost of \$230,000.

Horse hair automobile tires have

been patented by a French inventor. There are 28 pounds of blood in the

body of an average grown-up person.

Diamond production in German Southwest Africa is reported unusu-

A motor driven aerial propeller, placed in front, draws a sleigh invented by a German engineer.

X-ray apparatus has been invented for killing the tiny parasites that eat small holes in leaf tobacco.

Included with recently patented sur goggles is a shade to save a wearer's

nose from being sunburned. The government of Uruguay has

organized an institute of geology, with an American director and assistants. Delicate apparatus to measure and

record the growth of plants has been invented for the use of plant sci

Battleships of the United States navy will be equipped to assist city fire departments in fighting fires near city water fronts.

A new type of German hot-water bottle is made of metal, hinged in the middle, and so shaped that it can be fitted to the curves of the body and

HARNESS FOR THE AVIATORS

Safety Device Made of Leather Straps Can Be Released in Few Seconds-Other Good Features.

A safety harness for aviators has been patented by a New York man. and it has some very good features Straps fit around the airman's shoulders and chest, the latter straps, of course, passing under his arms. These straps are buckled to the framework of the aeroplane and hold the operator securely in his seat. The entire harness is joined at one point, in the center of the wearer's chest, and can be opened instantly by pulling out a pin that holds the ends of the straps to-



Aviator's Harness.

practically as important as the pri mary purpose of the harness, for there sometimes arise emergencies when it is imperatively necessary for the avia tor to leave his machine without cere money, and instant freedom is vital.

EFFECTS OF LIGHT ON EYES

No Actual Data to Prove That Artifi cial Light Is More Discomforting Than the Daylight.

Not all the radiant energy which enters the eye is active in the process of producing the sensation of light. No doubt it is fair to assume that at least this "inactive" enerpgy is absorbed by the eye media and transformed into heat, says the Electrical World. This should cause an increase in temperature in the eye, which has led some to hold that this is the cause of irritation and fatigue. There is a general feeling that artificial light is more fatiguing than daylight, which contains far less energy per lumen-second than the light from ordinary artificial illuminants. Of course, if it be true that artificial light under the same conditions of diffusion, intensity, surroundings, retinal adaptation, etc., is really more irritating and fatiguing than daylight, it is wise to look to the spectral character of the radiation as a probable cause. However, there are no actual data which prove that artificial light is more discomforting than daylight when all conditions excepting the spectral character of the radiation are the same.

PISTOL SHAPED FLASHLIGHT

Handle Serves to Carry Battery Whi at End of Barrel Is Placed Lamp and Reflector.

The latest novelty in the flashlight ine is this device in the form of an automatic pistol body. The handle serves to carry the battery while at the end of the barrel is a battery lamp



A Novelty Pocket Light.

and reflector, says the Popular Electri-The trigger is the switch by which the light is controlled.

Sugar as Antiseptic.

The use of sugar as a surgical an tiseptic is strongly recommended by Dr. George Magnus of Munich, an eminent surgeon. All saccharine substances are good for this purpose, but pure cane sugar or beet sugar is best. Its disinfecting and sterilizing qualities are excellent. It is not injurious to the blood, as has been wrongly believed, and is a better preventive of putrefaction and contamination by microbes than ordinary medical anti septics.

Warning for Balloonist. To warn a balloonist if his cir craft s rising or sinking there has been invented a vertical tube, containing horizontal fan which rings two bells

tube from above or below.

Disposing of Dead. To solve the problem of disposing of the dead a famous German architect proposes to erect in the chief cities immense pyramids, each of which would hold the ashes of 1,000,-000 cremated bodies.

Restore Historic Palace.

The School of American Archaeology has restored the historic palace of the governors at Santa Fe, N. M. which was erected in 1605 and was occupied as the home of government officers during the Spanish regime in

Ancients Lived on Sand.

From the fact that the teeth in the skulls of prehistoric men that have been fourd in Europe from time to time are much worn, a French scientist has drawn the conclusion that they lived upon food much contaminated with sand.

Focusing Binoculars.

In focusing binoculars the tubes should be extended to their limit before placing to the eyes and then adjusted, for if extended afterward an optical nerve strain is caused that sometimes results seriously.

Novel Bed Mattress. A novel bed mattress is ventilated through the sides, being composed of more than 1,000 separate spiral aprings.

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later on.

schoolroom

mainland.

gravely.

good?"

sight.

hid away."

Mrs. Sloan.

the boat and swam for his life to the

The next night mysterious lights

were seen on the island. Recently

en roosts and pantries despoiled. Did

A group of boys made up an expedi-

That very day, however, a new sen-

sation obscured and eclipsed the cir-

Edwards returned to town. He was

want to give her a sensible talking to."

have that independent young rebe

back under the home roof! And then

some quiet, sensible advice from his

wife quieted him down considerably.

Mrs. Sloan. "She is in the right and

you won't move her. The girl has

some of your strong, stubborn will,

Farmer Sloan passed an uneasy

night. When he got to the court

house the next day he felt more than

sheepish, when at the start it was

proven that Edwards had lost the

match case a week previously some-

where about the farm. Then there

was a great commotion outside of the

court rooms. A mob of boys hustled

a shrinking, cowering figure into

They were the expedition that had

gone to explore the mysteries of "the naunted island." It was old Peter,

ragged and terrified, whom they

"I'm the ghost. I'm the one that's

"And I went to see my father, who

can well afford to provide a home for

Mary and me, and we're going to be

married tomorrow," announced Hal to

There was a bright, happy wedding.

to which Ezra Sloan humbly consent-

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

HAS SUSPICION OF "GRAFT"

Quite Get the Idea That He Was

"Done" Out of His Head.

"The next time I get tangled up in

my own car I don't know whether I

want anybody to pull me out or not."

was the complaint of an ardent auto-

mobilist. "Of course I want somebody

to if I am in danger of losing life or

limb; but even then I'd like a written

agreement from my rescuer that he

won't soak me for damages as soon

as he finds my neck is safe. That is

"It was the queerest case of graft I

know of. My machine broke down and

I got mixed up in the remains. A wit-

ness of the accident helped to extri-

cate me. I thanked him and offered

to give him something for his trouble,

but he refused to accept anything

Three days later, however, I heard

rom him. He claimed that in the ex-

citement of putting me to rights some

body had extracted from his pocket

\$100 watch, and since it was in my

aterest the watch had been lost, he

hought it only fair that I should buy

him another watch or give him \$100.

the man, I cannot whip myself into a

belief that he lost a \$100 watch; I can-

not believe that he had one to lose.

Still, there is a possibility that he dld-so what can I do but give him

done, but if I break down again I trust

the fellow who saves my life will be

considerate enough at least to carry

Cornered.

"I suppose you will be gald to go

back to school and see your dear

teacher?" asked the patronizing old

"Why don't you answer?" .
"I don't know how. Father says I

must always tell the truth and moth-

er says I must never burt anybody's

The small boy looked warried.

\$100?

a cheaper watch."

gentleman.

Anyhow, this is what I have

what a man did to me last week-

soak me for damages."

brought in as a captive.

Ezra Sloan, only in a different way.

"Mary had taken a firm stand," said

the minute he asks her.'

"Mary has left the house."

many farmers had found their chick

these thefts connect with "the ghost?

By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-WIN.

"This young Edwards burned down my barn out of malice and I'm going to make him pay for it!" snarled Farmer Sloan.

"He didn't do it at all," dissented Mrs. Sloan guite as positively, "and you ought to be ashamed of yourself for blasting the reputation of a worthy, respectable young man."

'Oh, so you're on his side, too, like that rebellious, self-willed daughter of ours, eh?" sneered Sloan wrathfully. "Funny how these slick young fellows pull the wool over the eyes of simple women! Mary's hero is no more than a common firebug, and if I catch him I'll put him in jail!"

"You'll know better and be sorry for this some time," declared Mrs. Sloan, wiping a tear from her eye with | tion to visit the island and rout out the corner of her apron as she thought its uncanny guest. of her anxious, nearly heart-broken child.

"See here, wife," orated her selfopinionated husband, "this Edwards chap was a stranger and I don't trust strangers until I weather 'em through and through. He flitted here and now he's flitted away, leaving me a thousand dollars the loser. The night he left I'd pretty plainly told him he couldn't come snooping around our Mary any more. What did he do? Out of revenge burns down by barn."

"You don't know that. "Guess I do. Right near it we found his matchbox, marked with his name. The squire says there's evidence enough, even if Edwards hadn't run away that very same night, afraid to stay and face the music."

Mrs. Sloan was silent for a minute she," asserted Mrs. Sloan steadily. or two. Then she sighed deeply, for "Mary heard of your last persecution she had a warm spot in her heart for the cheery, careless young fellow who things, has gone to my sister's house had come a-woong Mary. Then she

"That stubborn, willful nature of yours will never change, I guess, Ezra. Your enmity for this young man is of a piece with the way you treated



A Great Form Clothed in White.

poor old Peter. You knocked him down the day of the fire and he has left the town, too."

"I tried to knock some of the liquor and stupidity out of the old varmint," retorted the farmer. for he'd got too lazy and muddled to work." All Milwood was talking about

Farmer Sloan and his experience with his daughter's suitor and the burned barn and the mysterious disappearance of young Hal Edwards. The latter had come to the village a stranger about three months previously. He had secured a modest position in the office of the local implement works, had met Mary and they had gone together a good deal until the whimsical. harsh-natured old farmer had interfered. The night of the fire there had been a scene and Sloan had insultingly sent the young, penniless adventurer,

as he called him, about his business. Sloan was well-to-do but miserly and grasping. He was in a constant turmoil with his neighbors, and usually deeply involved in litigation. He had advertised in the local paper a reward for the apprehension of young Ed-

wards. "I've settled his hash!" he chuckled maliciously to his wife. "He'll never have the face to come back here and that saves Mary from a fortune of different tones as air enters the hunter.'

"I don't know about that," demurred the sensible housewife. "Mr. Edwards is a gentleman and perhaps he has gone away to bring back the proofs of it to you.'

"Pooh!" derided Sloan. "He got mad and burned me out from revenge and has made tracks, like the miscre

The very next day the quarrelsome old tyro got into a new entanglement. Every farmer whose land bordered on Lily lake kept a small boat. They were usually crude weather-worn skiffs, and anybody and everybody welcome to use them for rowing or fishing, provided they returned them

in good order. Farmer Sloan found his boat miss ing. A search discovered it drifted ashore two miles away and the oars gone. He made some inquiries to learn that Nelson Dye, a neighbor's son, was responsible for the circum- feelinga."

Really Had the Best of It.

his place, "For Sail." He was ridiculed,

and queried: "Does you mean dat dis

place am fur Sally?

the other.

A southern negro put up a sign on

cash down fur dis place?" "No, sah. "Den you pass on, an' shet up! Maybe I doan' spell just de same as you do and changed it to "sell," and finally but I'ze got prospecks of handlin' sebtried a third time, his sign reading en hundred dollahs, while you got boaf "Sall." It had not been up an hour knees out to de weddah. Go long, ole when an old colored man came along man; yo' too fly on jogerfy.

The Reason. What yer gwine to giv' de place to Sally fur?" "Am you findin' fault wid dat sign?" asked "My story's characters were taken from life," said the author, proudly. "Taken from life, were they?" asked "Well, I donn' quite cotch on to be spellin'." "You doan, eh? lias the critic. "That accounts for their you got geben hundred do'lahs to pay being such dead ones."



MEN GREW UP WITH THE JOB

Neighbor Explains to Mrs. Timkins How Contractor and Assistants Got Into Little Wagon.

Mrs. Timkins was telling her neigh cumstance of the haunted island. Hal bors how she had been betrayed. "You know," she said, "we had promptly arrested by a constable, to that man up from Newark to look at whom Sloan instantly paid the adverthe big dead tree that's going to fall tised reward. In some way Hal sesome day and cut through our house,

cured bail and the case was set for a few days later. Sloan came home beany stops till it reaches the cellar. fore the release, elated and excited. "He estimated that it was about fifts "Well, wife," he pronounced with a feet to the first branch, and he talked deesome chuckle, "we've got the vilas through he had ladders, derricks ain! I hope Mary will forget him and hawsers enough to move the after this disgrace. Where is she? I Washington monument.

"Then he went away and wrote us "You are too late," said Mrs. Sloan a letter making a bid on the job We accepted the bid. Then a month went "What! do you mean-not for Yesterday he came in a little

"I do mean just that and so does wagon about two by four, scarcely more than a baby carriage. He had some ropes and four men besides himof the man she loves, packed up her But no ladders. When he found self. that none of his four men would climb and says she will marry Hal Edwards up the first branch and fasten the rope, he said he couldn't take the tree Ezra Sloan fumed and stormed. down He'd see about this, now! He'd soon

"His ridiculous little wagon! don't see how those five men ever got into it even themselves." "Maybe they were boys when they started," said Neighbor Jones.-New

His Growl. "A man ought to know when to say

"You know when to say no, all right."

York Evening Post.

"Thank you. I think I do." "Yes, you said no when you felt sure I would ask you again. And you said yes when you saw me beginning to weaken."

Just the Same. "I met Dunkey today for the first time for years. He hasn't changed much." "Oh, he hasn't changed at all, but he

doesn't seem to realize it." "How do you mean?" "Oh, he's forever talking about what a fool he used to be."-Stray Stories.

been stealing my living along the river for a week!" confessed the af-frighted old man. "I set fire to that Soul Stuff. "And now the ladies are to wear barn accidentally and got scared and gowns to fit the soul!" "It is a good thing the men are not

to wear a garb to fit their souls." "Now, I wonder why you-"Anything to fit your soul would not be bigger than a beauty patch."

Deadly Stuff. "Dobbs seems to be in high good

cd-but he took a back seat among humor. "He's made a great discovery."

"Will it benefit science?" "It may benefit the medical profession. He has found a place where he Automobilist Not Sure, but He Can't

Altogether Conversational. "Any battles lately?" asked one Mexican journalist.

"Not exactly," replied the other. Nothing more than a skirmish." "Have you all the details?"

"Really, I don't know; probably my "Of course not. I don't write shortfather. hand."

HARD LINES.



Critic-The first line of your new poem will appeal to everyone who knows you.

Poet-Indeed. Critic-Yes. It reads, "I would that were dead."

Putting His Foot in It. Miss Mugg-You wonder who that homely looking man is, do you? Well, he happens to be my brother. Mixit-Oh, pray excuse me; I should have known it by the resemblance.-Boston Evening Transcript.

edge that he had made a mistake." "Ah! I did once." "Really. How did it happen?" "He put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth."-London Tatler.

The Solitary Occasion.

"I never knew old Simpson acknowl-

"That young Rawlings stays till a very late hour, Nora. What does your mother say about it?" "She says men haven't altered a bit,

Just Like Old Times.

pa."-London Opinion. The Goat. Visitor-I understand that you are

the responsible person in this office. Drudge-No, I ain't. I'm just the one that's always to blame for everythe date.-New York Globe. thing.-Juage.

Earth is Somewhat Larger Than a Baseball, but Not So Important-Is Splendid Summer Resort.

The earth is a ball, so situated in a region called space as to get the full enefit of the sun on bright days and of the moon on romantic nights. It is omewhat larger than a baseball, but not so important. It is not so large as a fixed star, but is much closer and of a much pleasanter climate. It is not so flashy as a charity ball, but much more efficient.

It has two poles of which we are certain, because they are vouched for by explorers: a center of which we are not certain, because it is vouched for merely by scientists; an equator and an axis, which are imaginary; Christian Scientists, which are imaginative, and mathematicians, which are unimaginative. It is inhabited by people, husbands and other insects, animalculae and bacteria. It is connected with the rest of space by sound waves, light waves, wireless apparatus with instruments at the sending end only, telescopes and prayers. It has recently endeavored to exaggerate its ego by the use of aeroplanes,

The earth is highly recommended as both a summer and a winter resort for well-to-do persons. Favorable terms to parties.-Puitzer's Magadesirable starting at the roof and not making zine.

NATURAL EFFECT.



Your friend Banks has a very supercilious air. What makes him hold his nose so high?" "He can't help it, dear boy.

an official egg inspector." Everything Depends. Tommy-May 1 sit up a little

longer? Ethel-What do you want to stay up for? Tommy-I want to see you and Mr.

Green playing cards. Mr. Green-But we are not going to play cards. Tommy-Oh, yes, you are, for I

heard mamma saying to Ethel that everything depended on the way she played her cards tonight.-Liverpool Mercury.

The Merry Life. Some young folks have odd ideas of the life theatrical. "My, but I'd like to travel on the

road with a company," said a young man the other day. "What would you like most about such a life?" his companion asked. "I think it would be great," the ambitious one exclaimed, "to sit about the railroad stations playing a banjo and singing songs until the train ar-

rived."-Youngstown Telegram The Time He Scored. Six years later he returns. His sweetheart of former years has married. They meet at a party. changed; between dances the recogni-

tion takes place. "Let me see," she muses, with her fan beating a tattoo on her pretty hand, "was it you or your brother who was my old sweetheart?"

Not So Bad. "You look cheerful for a man whose

chauffeur has just eloped with his wife." "It might have been worse. It was a last year's model." "Your wife a last year's-"

"Oh. no, no! The auto is a last year's model." That's Different.

Wydeman-Excuse me, young man, but I think your mother needs atten-Nahrow-The lady is my mother-in-

-Judge-Rare Find. "Here's a good joke from a London

newspaper. "You don't seem very much excited about it.' "Why should I be excited?"

free a London newspaper?" Enough to Irritate Him. "A woman in Pittsburgh says her husband has beaten her 2,080 times."

"Well, can you b'ame the poor man? Think of having a wife stubborn enough to keep the exact score!" Cheaper to Hire a Taxi.

what in the world is the matter with him?" "Oh, he can't resist the free automobile rides offered by agents."

Naturally Gifted. "Does old Tom Splinters drink?" "No." replied Farmer Corntossel. "He ain't tempted that way at all. He kin talk an act foolish enough to satisfy anybody, jes' naturally.

On the Move. "You paid \$2,000 for a suite on an

ocean liner?" "Yes. I'm trying to disprove that statement about it's being cheaper to move than to pay rent."

Mr. Gazip-That romantic Miss Passe says there is a secret connected with her birth. Miss Pickles-So I've heard.

DEFINITION IS QUITE CLEVER FINE APPLE PUDDING

DESSERT ALWAYS A FAVORITE IN ENGLISH HOUSEHOLDS.

Good Alike for the Children and Their Elders-Mock Apple Dumplings an Easily Prepared Delicacy-Custard of Apple Snow.

Boiled apple pudding as the English people make it is both nourishing and inexpensive when apples are at all plentiful. In fact, it is claimed the pudding furnishes a perfect midday meal for children not yet old enough to be given meat, while it is certainly a substantial dessert for everybody. You chop four ounces of good beef suet very fine and rub it into one pound of flour, with a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Then you wet it up with cold water into a dough, rolling out on a well-floured board.

With this you line a buttered pudding basin, reserving enough to cover the top, and proceed to fill with apples, peeled, cored and cut into small pieces, adding sugar to sweeten, also a few cloves or a dust of cinnamon as liked. When the bowl is quite full cover with warm water and cover securely with the paste. Dip a cloth into boiling water, sprinkle with flour, and tie over the pudding. Take the cord well down the bowl, bring the four corners of the cloth together at the top, tie firmly and plunge into plenty of boiling water and cook for from two to two and one-half hours, according to the apples used. Some take longer to cook than others. Juley apples cook quickly. Hard, dry apples take longer. Serve with any simple sauce, or, when serving for children, pour over a little milk.

Mock Apple Dumplings.-This is a nice dessert and one easily prepared. You fill a deep buttered dish with tart, juicy apples, peeled and cored, filling the space with brown sugar. Then you pour over a cupful of hot water, sweetened, and a sprinkling of cinnamon or any preferred spices. The dish is put into a slow oven or at the back of the stove, where the apples will soften. Make a biscuit crust, using a cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a tablespoonful of shortening, a little salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix with milk to a very soft dough.

Pour over the softened apples and bake until a light brown. Another way is to prepare the apples as directed, cover them and bake in the over until cooked through, then to pour over them a custard made from one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and the yolk of an egg. This is baked for a few minutes and is then finished off with a meringue made from the white of the egg and

powdered sugar. This is more delicate than the dumplings, of course, and another dainty dish made from apples is:

Apple Snow.-You make a simple custard as before directed and pour it into a shallow glass dish. Then you grate sour apples, say a cupful, and beat into it the white of an egg and powdered sugar to sweeten. This mixture is laid in spoonfuls upon the custard and dotted with whipped

After an oily fish, like salmon, has been served, the fishy odor which often clings to the silver can be removed by rubbing them with a slice of lemon

lemon has been squeezed. Pans greased with butter will make the bottom crust of ples soft and flaky and prevent them from being SORRY.

per as soon as it is taken from the oven it will keep fresh and moist much longer.-L. M. B.

Works Like a Charm. I have seen a number of families try the plan of deciding in advance

Orange and Grape Salad. Pare large oranges and cut in thick

into bits, allow an equal amount of halved and seeded Malaga grapes and one-quarter as much diced celery, and marinate both separately in a French Biffels is always buying suburban dressing made of ene-quarter cupful olive oil, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one tablespoonful melted tart jelly and a dash of salt. Set a slice of orange on each plate, pile the salad mixture on to it and garnish with bits of parsley.

> Hose In Sink. If the dishes are washed in the sink attach pieces of white rubber hose to the faucets, of convenient lengths, to carry the water over all the dishes. This will be found to be very convenient, and also save dishes that might otherwise be broken by striking against the faucets.

Best Way to Clean Carpet. There is nothing better than news papers, wrung out of water and torn in bits, for cleaning a dusty carpet; scatter over the floor before sweeping They will gather more dust than you would imagine was there.

cream dusted with nutmeg.

CULINARY HINTS.

A pinch of salt and soda added to

tables are boiled will make them more tender. Celery is much improved if soaked an hour in ice cold water in which a

If bread is wrapped in paraffin pa-

on a year's household expenses and it works like a charm. These estimates must include clothing and all the ordinary personal needs as well as the table supplies, furniture, etc. There must, too, be a fair amount for incidentals, including medicines and doctor's bills. A good deal of pleasure may be derived from this sort of Wydeman-Oh! I beg your pardon. management. It is far ahead of the old haphazard way of running a home. A farmer's wife and children ought to have a fair idea of what the income is and all should be interested in adjusting expenses to fit the receipts, so that there would be something substantial saved each year, either to put in the bank of to invest in improve-"Didn't you say it was good joke ments.-Exchange.

> slices crosswise. Allow one slice to each person. Cut the remaining pulp